STUART THE MAN

He is Again Chosen to Fight the Battle.

FOR MUNICIPAL REFORM

And to Clean Out the City Hall Gang

STRONG MEN ARE SELECTED

to Support and Strengthen the Ticket

ALL OF THEM ARE WINNERS

The Contest Will Be One for the Survival of the Fittest and Dishonesty and Corruption Must Yield to the Voice of the People-Work of the Convention

For Mayor-William J. Stuart For Treasurer-March J. Sorrick. For Director of Poor-William More

For Clerk of Police Court-W. Seymour For Justice of the Peace-John W

For Member Board of Review-George E. Cogshall,

It was a dandy!

The delegates to the republican city convention gathered in the creuit court rooms last night. The inside of the railing was reserved for them, and into the fifclosure they packed themselves like small boys into a free theatre box. Spectators filled the rest of the room to suffication. There was not an inch of standing room unoccupied. The halls and stairways leading to the street were packed. Hundreds clammored for admission, but were not gratified. This disappointed aggregation contented itself by re-echomg the applause and demonstrations made by those who teck the precaution to go early and avoid the of which will reach around rush. Good feeling was spontaneous. the world and bail the return of the Through the windows on the east grand old party to power. To power, loomed the city hall. This was de-placed to be the plum which was about to drop into the republican palm. Into the plum which has been degraded, de-based and nearly ruined by one, little, to drop into the republican palm. short term of democratic rule. Just Every delegate elected, with the exception of three, was present. A bet- of the city hall. What corruption and ter looking collection of men never met in convention. The sight made the hearts of the old men warm up and inspired the young men with a desire for victory. During the half hour which slipped by before the convention got down to business those who hoped for nominations passed among the delegates and shook hands with their Irrends. They joked back and forth and premised that whoever should be

CONVENTION CALLED TO ORDER.

selves and to the people.

defeated would turn in and work for

the successful ones. There was not a

hitch in the whole proceedings. There

was an apparent determination on the

part of all to work tooth and nail for

the success of the ticket nominated,

and to select only such men as would

be an honor to the party, to them-

The Preliminary Business Quickly Despatched by Committees. Five numbes before 8 o'clock Dwight

Goss rapped the convention to order, and read the call issued by the city committee.
Frank Rodgers was called as tem-

porary chairman. In brief words he hanked the convention for the honor conferred upon hun. On motion of Alfred Wolcott, Arthur

C. Denison was chosen temporary secretary. W. A. Shaw moved the appointment of a committee of five on permanent organization and order of business. Thomas Walsh moved for the appointment of a committee of three on credentials. Both motions

The chairman appointed the following as the committee on permanent orfred Wolcott, F. S. Milmine, E. H. Berry. Russel J. Stowe and George Law.

Committee on Credentials-Thomas Walsh, Capt. H. N. Moore and Wil-Lam Moredyke.

The committee on credentials retired and came in with its report as follows: In the highth want Delegate Brown was not present, lis place was filled by H. K. Holden, and Ketchen's place was filled by George Pearl. In the Iwelith ward William T. Johnston was succeeded by A. P. Schriver. These were the only changes made in the

The committee on permanent organziation and order of business reserted and recommended that the tentporary officers be made permanent. The following was made the order of business: Nomination for mayor; city treasurer: director of the pour, police clerk; justice of the poure; member of the heard of review; election of a city

by Grawold, Thomas Walsh and J. M. Witcox were appointed teilers.

NOMINATED BY ACCLAMATION.

Mr. Felker Makes a Ringing Speech for Stauet.

Henry J. Felker was the first to arise for the purpose of proposing a candi-Edered it a high handr to be permitted to name a man for the place who had made the first before and who was willing to make it again. Mr. Felker sure that the came he proposent would be seen as would command the of the poor resulted as follows: Total in the morning.

respect and the votes of all honest and intelligent persons. His choice was 5; Wagemaker, 12; Hockseins, 22; such a man as would avail himself of Moerdyk, 4; Gibsop, 4; VanHoutum, the first opportunity to clean out the corruption now existing in the city hall. the first opportunity to clean out the corruption new existing in the city hall.

Mr. Felker named William J. Stuart. The name was greeted with prolonged applause. When it had subsided Mr. Felker moved that the convention reiger moved that the convention nominate Mr. Stuart by a rising vote. The motion was put and carried. Every delegate present arose to his feet and Mr. Stuart was declared the unanmous choice of the convention.
There was another burst of applause.
A committee of three was appointed to bring Mr. Stuart before the convention.

Captain Moore suggested the name of Col. Edwin S. Pierce for city treasurer. M. B. Mason of the Fourth named Jacob Eisenhardt. Dr. Griswold of the Fourth, nominated M. H. Sornek. W. H. Anderson of the Sixth ward, supported the nomination of Jacob Eishenhardt. Affred Welcott of the Second, supported the nomination of Marsh H. Sorrick. Theras Waish of the Eighth, works in force of Edwin S. Poerce. spoke in favor of Edwin S. Pierce. He was enthusuastic and said in con-clusion that Smart and Pierce would

constitute a team hard to beat. The tellers were ordered to take the first informal ballot, which they did. While they were counting the votes, William J. Stuart, the nominee of the convention for mayor, was escorted in. His appearance was greeted by an outburst of deafening applauee.

MR. STUART ACCEPTS THE HONOR. He Makes an Enthusiastic and Graceful Speech.

Mr. Stuart said-"Mr. Chairman and Gentlemen of the Convention, I have just been notified by a committee from this body that I have been selected to be your candidate for mayer for a second time. [Applause.] I assure you that I fully and deeply appreciate the honor, and heartly thank you for this renewed expression of confidence in me. [Prolonged appliause.] I have about me and can observe in the delegates and gentlemen present a kind of a victory-m-the-air feeling. [Applause.] The most embarraseing part of my acceptance of this nomination was the fread that some might consider me an office seeker. I would very much dis-like to be regarded as such. I have not sought this nomination. I have not desired it; but coming as it does, I feel it my duty as a good citizen to accept it, and I do accept it. [Cheers.] I want to say that I am in favor of rotation in good things. If holding office is such a blessing, I think it should be passed around. If it is, as some seem to think, a detriment, and that as soon as elected the salary of this or that office should be raised before the incumbent can afford to hold it, I am of the opinion that it should go around also, as one man should not be called upon to bear the burden always. [Applause.] In accepting this nomination, whether I am elected or not, I hope that in the future you will excuse me from running.
"Now what shall I say to you about

the situation which confronts us. I begive one, brief glance in the direction lage and plundering has been in vogne. Can the democratic party be permitted to control our municipality another year? No. The people demand a change, and they rely upon us to turn the rascals out. I wish to call your attention to as item that appeared not long since in the chief organ of the democratic party, in which that paper sizes up the situation about right. It says that the council, which is essentially a democratic one, is not leved by the people, and that the coming election will probably witness quite a change. Even now, the paper says, the democrata are controlled by a republican minerity. So, you see, times are ripe for a change; they are ripe for victory. The city hall, just to the east of us, is the forcess we want to capture in the approaching election. That building wherein there has been so much corruption. Even now I can see the republican party planting its flags of battle and victory upon its wais. In conclusion I want to remind you that you and I must go in to win." [Great applause.] When Mr. Smart retired, one of the

delegates proposed three cheers. They were given by those inside so loud and heavy "that the building fairly shook. Then those outside took up the cry and repeated it.

SORRICK FOR TREASURER. He is Nommated on the Third Fermal Ballot.

The first informal ballot for treasurer gave Sorrick 23, Pierce 18, and Eishenhardt 16. On the first formal ballot there were sixty-one votes cast. There were but sixly delegates. The vote was ordered taken again. The ballot was similar to the first. Some one in the audience shouled, "Put the demo-crats out." This pleased the crowd, which applauded the remark. Os the third attempt to secure a clear ballot the tellers were successful. The following was the result: Sorrick, 15; Pierce, 16; Eishenhardt, 17. There were sixty votes cast, but by mistake some one put in a ballot for John Holcomb for pastice of the peace. On the second formal ballot there were fifty-eight ous cast, of which Sorrick received 25,

Pierce 15. E shenbardt 18. Capt. H. M. Meore, on behalf of Colonel Pierce, withdrew the latter's name, saying that he declined to allow to run any further. The third furmal ballot gave Sorrick

35 and Elsenmardt 25. This announcement was greeted with applance.
On motion of Thomas Walsh the nonunation was made press mous.

Nominations were next in order for director of the poer. Hiram Madden of the Seventh ward,

placed in nomination Henry Hoek, sema. Martin Van Westenbrugge of sema. Martin Van Westenbrugge of the Third, named Herbert Wagge-maker. M. C. Guossen of the Second, named George Van Houtum, H. J. Felker of the Sixts, named Paul J.

Mr. Sarrick delivered a speech acceptng the nomination and promising to hustle to secure his election and that of the entire ticket.

MOERDYK TO SUCCEED KRUSE.

The Popular Gentleman Nontinated on

the Third Bellot. The first informal ballot for director

OUR CANDIDATE.

THE HON. WILLIAM 7. STUART.

To Run For Member of the Board of association will offer in premiums

nominated C. H. Van Anden; William | be one of the best ever published

Shaw nominated James L. Lewis; There will be a first edition of 7000 Keller Sternn nominated George E. copies, which will be sent all over the cogshall; M. C. Goossen nominated C. state. Last year we thought we had

tion anticipates that its bench show

will be the largest and finest ever given in the northwest, not excepting any which have been held heretofore in this

state, and I understand both Jackson

state. Last year we thought we had

erected enough buildings to provide

for everything, but the fact now stares

us in the face that we have not balf

room enough and must start new

buildings at once. We shall not put out so much advertising this year as last. We had competition then and

were forced to be extravagant. This year we will not have to contend with

a competitor. The feature of the fair

will be the races. The classes will be

large and some of the best horses in the country will be here."

To Examine Mail Clerks,

"There are five departments now

under civil service rule," said William

S. Washburn of Washington, D. C.,

"railways mail, departmental, cus-

toms, postal and Indian services. My

business in Grand Rapids is to conduct

an examination of applicants for the

railway mail service. C. H. Hall and

J. G. Simpson of the local board, are

assisting me. In places when the ex-

amination is necessary, or that is, where

there are more than fifty employed, there is a local beard which examines

for the postal and customs services. Of all the examinations to which ap-

plicants are subjected, I think the In-

dian examination is the most severe.

It embraces five classes, superintend

ents, principal of schools, teachers,

physicians and matrons. When a per-

son passes the examination he or she is thoroughly qualified for the places.

The civil service idea is finding more advocates every day. Politicians ob-

ject, but the people demand its exten-

Michigan Men at the Hoters.

Morton - Oscar E. Rasch, Detroil;

George Luton, Newaygo; T. H. Ray-

elon, Adrian; H. P. Peck, Kalamazon;

G. W. M. M. Buck, Grand Haven; F.

H. Williams, Charlotte; J. G. Dicken-

son, Detroit; J. K. Deming, Detroit;

W. Wilson and wife, Muskegon; G.

W. Parker, Lowell; F. D. Lyon, De-troit; W. T. Welch, Paw Paw; A. A.

lace, Detroit; George E. Dowling, Montague; M. A. Ayers, Detroit; C. H. Fisk, Detroit; W. W. Mitchell, Carl Bac; P. S. Bigler, Detroit; S. A. Watt, Sar-

anac; H. Rabcock, Ionia; C. A. Walker,

Detroit; William E. Taylor, wile and

daughter, Big Rapider Charles E. Szules, Detroit; John B. Barlow, Mus-

Muskegon.

Stegeman, Allegan,

legon; J. G. Ramsdell, Traverse City;

Sweet's-R. T. Rollins, Kalamason;

A. J. Matthewa, Big Rapids; William Records, Petoskey, H. G. Miller, La-

Allen, Detroit, M. A. Franklin, Kala-

muzou; F. T. Breen, Petuskey; A.

New Livingston-James Towle, Greenville, H. W. Cunningham, Man-

Stee; H. F. Cornell, Kalamaroo; George P Hummer, Holland; George

M. Parker, Lawelli C. B. Fala, St. Joseph; J. H. Russell, Jackson; E. S.

Keeley, St. Joseph; C. L. Kerry, Reed City, John B. Kanouse, West Bay Laty; F. D. Patterson, Thomas Tonkin, J. H.

poor; Fred W. Grelle, Hastings; Il.

Schulenburg, Detroit; J. W. Moon,

about \$1600. It is expected that public prosecutor for the county of

cast 58, of which Wagemaker received 9; Gibson, 1; Moerdyk, 14; Hoeksema, 26; VanHoutum, 6; Marls, 3. No choice. The third reformal ballot was as follows: Total votes cast, 59, divided as follows: Wagemaker, 2; Hocksema, 22; Van Houtum, 1; Moerdyk, 34. Upon motion the ballot was made formal and the nomination of William Moerdyk was made unanimous.

STEVENS AND HOLCOMB.

Both Gentlemen reminated for Judicial Honors Without Contest.

Nominations were then made for a candidate for a clerk of police court.
J. L. Lewis nominated W. Seymour Stevens; George Cogshall nominated Albert Ritburg. No other candidates were presented and an informal ballot was ordered. The first ballot resulted as follows: Total vote cast, 58. Stevens, 35; Ritburg, 23. The ballot was declared formal and Mr. Sievens'

nomination was made xuanimans. Candidates for justice of the peace were then presented. H. J. Felker presented the name of John W. Hol-

inated E. F. Doty. The nomina-tion was decided on the first ballot with a total of 60 votes cast. Holcomb

COGSHALL IS CHOSEN

Review.

Herrington: Hiram Madden nomi-

nated Arthur Calleghan and Alderman

Emmer cominated James H. Courtney.

The first informal ballot resulted as

follows: Total votes cast, 60-Adams,

12; Van Anden, 6; Lewis, 6; Cegshall, 15; Herrington, 9; Callaghan, 3; Court-

ney, 8; J. M. Wilcox, 1. The second informal ballot resulted as follows, Courtney withdrawing: Adams, 11;

Lewis, S; Herrington, 7; Van Anden, 7; Coganall, 21; Cal-laghan, 6. The name of Van Anden was withdrawn in the third

ballot, which was divided as follows:

Cogshall, 27; Callaghan, 5. The fourth

ballot was distributed as follows:

Adams, 5; Lewis, 11; Callaghan, 1;

Cogshall, 38. Mr. Cogshall was de-

clared the unanimous nominee. Be-

fore the convention adjourned Dwight

Goss, chairman of the city committee,

presented the following resolution,

Resolved, That hereniter the basis of

representation in the republican city convention of Grand Rapids shall be

It was II o'cleck when the committee

PARDRIDGE WINS HEAVILY.

He Picks Up One Million Dollars and

Will Retire From the Board.

Circago, March 24 .- "Ed" Pard-

ridge announces that he has one mil-

lion dollars cash to pay for real estate

in large or small quantities and that

pinned his faith to the belief that May

wheat would sell at eighty. Yesterday

it sold at eighty and a quarter and Par-

dridge practically finished the deal he had been lessurely closing up all the

Lehigh Iron Co. Pails.

ALLENTOWN, Pa., March 21 .- Four

executions were today issued against

the Lehigh Iron company of this city, aggregating \$155,000. The company

aggregating \$155,000. The company claims the fallore due to the extreme

stagnation of the iron trade, the recent

heavy fall in prices and because they

were unable to realize on its large ac-

cumulation of pig iron fast enough to meet current expenses. Two bundred

men will be thrown out of employment.

Runnian Destitution.

lowing telegram from Saratoy, Russia,

dated today, was received by Mayor Stewart this afternoon: "Arrived all

right and proceeded at once in singles.

with stules through the Samara famine district. The suffering in West Volga

is intense, but in the surrounding dis-

tricts greater, if possible. Send all tel-

Guilty of Manslaughter.

Hasrings, Neb., March 24 - After be-

ing out twenty-one hours the jury in

the Yocum marder case at 3 o'clock

today brought in a verdict of guilty of

[Signest]

Виликиново."

PRILADELPHIA, March 24.-The fol-

the wheat market again. He

way down from eighty-mx cents.

never trade heavily in

which was unanimously adopted:

five delegates to each ward.

Adams, 8; Lewis, 11; Herrington,

received 46, Watt 7 and Doty 7.

DOGS AT THE FAIR

H. Dale Adams Says There Will Be a Fine Show

AT THE NEXT FALL EXHIBITION

Of the West Michigan Fair Association to Be Held in September-Mail Clerks' Examination.

H. Dale Adams of Galesburg, a member of the board of directors of the West Michigan Fair association, chairman of the committee on premiums and the committee on printing, and superintendent of the poultry, needle and kennel departments, is a guest at Sweet's hotel. To a reporter for THE HERALD yesterday he said: "I want to lay considerable stress upon a new feathe which will be added to next fall's fair. I refer to the kennel exhibit. There will be constructed a building 20x100 feet which will be devoted excomb. Chairman Rodgers called Mr. clusively to dogs. The interior will Dennison to the chair and nominated b. fornished with benches and all Charles W. Watt. M. C. Goossen nominated in costary conveniences. The associa-

Rapids; Fred A. Hutter, Grand Haven; William S. Folten, Kalkaska; C. B. Warren, Detroit.

REVOLT AGAINST HILL.

New York Legislators Charge Him with Not Keeping Patth with Them.

New YORK, March 24.-Boss Croker and two or three other lieutenants of Tammany and Hill have been summoned to Albany to quell an incipient revoit against Hill among democratic members of the legislature. In return for support it is alleged Hill agreed to help along a few of the private schemes of legislators who suppported him. His own plans were carried through without a hitch by the statesmen, and now they claim that he has not kept his part of the compact. Three or four giaring jobs which were pushed through the legislature have been vetoed by Governor Flower and their advocates are kicking. They want Hill and Croker to instruct Flower to keep his hands off. Flower, however, is not inclined to do so, owing to the denuncia-tion of the jobs by the people through-out the state. As a result, the legislators whose pet schemes have been been killed, talk of revolt, and Hill has sent Croker to Albany to straighten matters out.

OUR CANDIDATE'S CAREER.

How He Hewed His Own Way to a Success in Life. Hon, William J. Stuart, nominated by the republican city convention to be its candidate for mayor of this city, is pre-eminently a self-made man. He was born in Barry county in 1845, and has since remained a resident of this state. His early advantages were limited, but he had the pluck and per-severance to provide himself early with means to secure an education. He applied himself diligently to such work as ne could find to do, and from the pro-ceeds of his own toll paid his way through the Ann Arbor university, graduating with high honors in the classical course. He subsequently took the law course, and in this, also, paid the law course, and in this, also, paid his own tuition and board. Thus equipped, he began the practice of the law, establishing an office in this city in 1872, where his practice has grown to be one of the most extensive of its kind in the city. Mr. Stuart is a scholarly, well-read man, a thorough, conscientious and reliable lawyer. His qualification for the office of mayor, it would be difficult to excel. He is no novice in the affairs of the city in which he lives, for he has an intimate knowledge of all the departments, acquired by personal experience. He was city attorney from 1879 to 1882, during which period he made the charter, municipal taxation, powers and privileges of the council and kindred subjects a special study, and became thoroughly familiar with every branch of city government. He also served as member of the school board for one or two terms, where further valuable ex perience and knowledge was acquired. His only other public office was that of

awake, aggressive and enterprising, he combines all the elements of popularity. He stands in the front row with the foremost lawyers of Kent county. Nobody will question his ability, probity of character, sturdy honesty and unyielding devotion to the right. The republicans and all lovers of good and pure government will honor

office of mayor, William J. Stuart. GEORGE AND THE FRUIT.

themselves and city by electing to the

He Tells a Chicago Reporter Why his Road is the "Fruit Belt Line."

At the rechristening George De-Haven, the original and brilliant general passenger agent of the Chicago & West Michigan read, occupied the position of godfather, and when seked what he wanted the new name to be. promptly responded, the "Fruit Belt Line." When saked his reason for deeiring a change and for the bestowal of such a cognomen, his reply was: cause it is through the fruit belt of Michigan that our line runs. Do to know what that fruit belt is? It is not an article of harness for carrying fruit; no siree! It is really a strip of region of country, but it was called a belt before I ever saw it and so the name goes. The strip is along the eastern shore of Lake Michigan where, aided by prevailing breezes from the west over eighty-five miles of lake, the temperature is steaded, gets a good steady on in the fall and gets and stays so evenly mutil late in the spring; tipen when it breaks it breaks for good and all. Its springtimes are solid business affairs on business basis; nothing fickle about it. Hence the usual abundance of fruit. Take a region represented by a station on the fruit belt line, such as Fennyille for example, and the shipments of peaches last surapper from that fegion were 3,000,000 baskets. That means about 1500 carloads of peaches alone. Or take St. Joseph or Benton Harbor, They are twins and are only separated by a little river and a little local jealousy thrown in. They are twins, nevertheless, They and are one in pursuits, one products and one in general welfare. They were settled in 1781. That is, they were started then, but they are not settled yet. You don't care about this. Neither does the community; for they rather look to future settlements. with a large number of factories just finwhed and more busines, which, added to their fruit and farm products, are making them great. There are 12,000 people there and thereabouts and the output of fruit! Well! Speaking about fruit, how are these figure 17 Stramber. ries during Jone and July, 50,000 to 225,000 quarts per day; rasplerries, June and July as high as berries, July to October, greater than respheries, pours, July to November, run up to 1000 barrels per day, and apples, when 1 5000 to 10,000 barrels per day; melons-ron have neard, of course, of these famous melous as high as 5000 crates of fifts pounds each per day. This is what the fruit helt of Michigas can do, and manufacture, as charged in the information. The atterneys of Yourm
gave notice that they would hie a
motion for a new trial tumorrow.
Sentence is expected when court opens

The motion of the trial tumorrow.

The court opens

Detroit, M. C. Willard, fig Randes, A. Line? Could you suggest a more ap.

W. Peck, Petoskey; H. G. Lazelia, Big propriate one for it?—Chicago Post.

MAD AT THE KING

Ultramontanes Mutter Their Anger at Wilhelm

BECAUSE HE FOOLED THEN

In Procuring Their Votes-Caprivi and the New Adjustment-Retalia-

tion Is Threatened.

Beaux, March 24 .- The Prumias cabinet is now substantially readjusted. Count von Eulenberg has accepted the post of Prussian Pemier, and Dr. Bossa secretary of state of the office of justice of the empire, has been appointed minister of public instruction and medical and ecclesiastical affairs. Chancellor Caprivi retains the office of Prussian foreign minister, together with that of chancellor of the empire, se that he will be in the peculiar position of chancellor with supreme direction, under the kaiser, of imperial affairs, while at the same time the subordinate in the Prussian ministry of Count Eulenburg. It is not believed that Caprivi will retain even the chancellorship any longer than he illinks necessary in view of the condition of the kaiser's health, and that his tenure of that office will end within a few months. The kaiser has written an autograph letter to Count Zedhiz, the retiring minister of public instruction conched in most gracious language expressing deep regret for the loss of his services and adding the hope that

he will always place those services at the disposal of his country. The strain has not been much relaxed by the change in the cabinet. The ultramontanes continue sullen and angry, and the language uttered by some of their leaders is little short of personal insult to the kaiser, although veiled by mentioning the government. They claim that they have been dishonorably deceived and that the government has secured their support under false pretenses for measures that could not have been carried without their votes. They also threaten retaliation and you that hereafter they will be found steady and uncompromising opponents of the government policy.

Stander-Roy.

Yesterday afternoon at the residence of the Rev. R. W. Vankirk George Stander and Mattie L. Roy were maited in marriage, in the presence of relatives of the happy groom and his fair bride. In the evening relatives and friends gathered at the home of the newly married couple, No. 168 Ken street, and while discussing the dainty spread prepared by the bride, wishes them many felicitations and a benvey eag on the matrimonial sea in which they have now set sail.

Enjoyable Social.

The "Practical" Young Wemsn' There was considerable contest over the nemination for a member of the board of review and equalization. Joseph J. Adams was nominated by Thomas Walsh: Le Sage Ten Brock nominated C. H. Van Anden: William to the principal of th of Mrs. A. Elston, No. 129 South Fron street Thursday evening. Work of the society and games constituted the program, after which warm maple sugar was served.

Meeting of City Committee.

Chairman Dwight Goss of the repub lican city committee has called a meeting of the committee and the candi dates for city offices to be held this evening at his office.

SHORT SPECIALS

The Cheyenne and Arapahee lands & Indian territory will be opened no later than April 15.

Over 300 cabinetmakers at 81 Louis Mo., struck Wednesday for nine hours

work and ten hours' pay. The 9-year-old son of State Superin tendent Well was drowned at Madison, Wis., Wednesday afternoon.

It is said that famine-stricken prov inces of Russia are new provided with food sufficient to last until May.

Much alarm is felt over an outbreat of scarlet fever in Footville, Wis. and the public schools have been closed A train was derailed in Someonale, it

Central America, and thirteen person. were killed and thirty-one wounded. The state central committee of the people's party has designated June bi as the date for holding the Arkansa

state cenvention. Joseph Rigby, 60 years old, died a Mansfield, Pa., Toesday night. Eight. ees years ago he broke his back and since that time has been bed-ridden.

The toustees of the Michigan female seminary at Kalamareo have decided to build a \$15,000 addition to the igath tuition and spend \$8,000 for furnishings

When one day out from Boston or her last royage to Glasgow the Britisi steamor Prussian was set on fire by lightning. The fiames were soon quenched

At Das Moines. In . William S. Gren a Chicago & Northwestern switchman was instantly killed by a coal can which jumped the track and toppie over upon him.

The Western normal college at Shen medonh, is, will be release a DEN meeting was held and \$50,000 relead Several hundred people could not ge

in the opera house. Lee comp, confederate veterane, has invited the members of the Grand Army of the Republic to visit Rich-mond, Va., during the encompment of

Washington next summer. The Reichstag Wednesday referred to a committee a bill providing for a supplementary credit of 2,000 and mark

to be devoted to the German exhibit at the Columbian exhibition. Martin Galler and Charles Carle quarreled in a saloun at Leavenworth

Kan, Wednesday night sed Chris struck Gallor with a spade Gallor will die nud Christ is in jail. H. R. Burkedale, a Danville (Va.)

lawyer and prosecuting attorney, com-mitted suicide by shooting himself at the Arlington hotel at Bot Springs. Wednesday No come to

The board of effected of the State Firemen's absorbation mot at Jefferbun. Wit. Wednesday to legate the next tournament Wankenha, Depere Edger. ton and Jefferson extended in Marious The committee decided in favor es Jeffersen, and fired unco June 1, 8 pm.